WITH THE FARMERS

By Prof. W. F. MASSEY



nade a visit to the grass. oast country from Norfolk, down the

the fruck crops are off. In all the swamp country of Southeastern Virginia and North Carolina, great crops of hay can be made simply by letting the grass grow, and timothy grass sown there in the fall, would perhaps make a cutting in the spring and that would be the last of it, for its shallow-rooting habit unfits it for a Southern summer. Careful analysis has shown that crabgrass, cut at the proper stage of maturity, makes hay of a higher feeding value than timothy. And for stock-feeding a ton of pea vine hay is worth several tons of timothy hay. The director of the Missouri experiment station told the farmers that it would be far better for them to grow cowpea.

"Will not nitrate of soda hasten the maturity of the crop?" No; it will have growth of the crop?" No; it will have just the opposite effect. It will promote the vital activity of the plants and keep them growing later. Phosphoric acid and potash are the grainmakers, and these will tend to hasten introgen. Then, too, as I have said more than once, at the present price of nitrate of soda, I do not think that you could get the cost of the application back in the increased crop. No one can make corn cheaply by depending on commercial fertilizers to make it. With a clover sod, on which the crops are consent, in the Richmond Times-Dispatch of this date, was of such a tenor that I did not consider that an answer was due you. However, since you have chosen to publish this letter, to be used evidently for campaign purposes against me, I shall answer it. Your first inquiry is as follows:

"(1) Did you promise your vote as a member of the State Board of Education to any candidate for the office of division superintendent, or to any friend of such candidate prior to the public meeting of that board on June 23."

"(2) Did you promise your vote as a tenor that I did not consider that an answer was due you. However, since you have chosen to publish this letter, to be used evidently for campaign purposes against me, I shall answer it. Your first inquiry is as follows

the value of the legume hay, for the veteran, Henry Wallace, editor of Wallace's Farmer, told a subscriber that he "I be

Crimson Clover.

"I had a rather thin stand of crim-on clover and left it on the land. There "Please tell me what to do for my Please tell me what to do for my corn. It is in bins of about 100 bushels, and there are a number of white winged insects and some grains have holes in the summer?" Crimson clover sometimes rereeds the land, but not generally, and whether the natural growth you have will pass through the winter can only be told by the trial. If it gets through the summer with-out blooming, it will live through the winter; but if it should run to bloom that will be the last of it. The plant seeds too early for profitable reseeding, and it is far better to put a hoed crop on the land after the clover and sow clover again in late summer or early seems to be a good deal of young clover

Pasture Grass. "What do you consider the best pas-ture grass for the Piedmont section?" left for seed, intending to plow it and If but one grass is sown, I would say that there is no pasture grass better that there is no pasture grass better for the Piedmont country than orchard grass sown very thickly. It is a very strong-rooting grass, and furnishes feed all the year round. If a good fall growth is left on the land, stock will from seed sown in corn last summer and the land is rather thin. I would be able to find some feed and stock will from seed sown in corn last summer and the land is rather thin. I would be able to find some feed and stock will from seed sown in corn last summer and the land is rather thin. I would be some feed and some feed sown in corn last summer and the land is rather thin. I would he able to find some feed under the big tussocks in winter. But this very habit f growing in tussocks indicates that of growing in tuspoeks indicates that there should be a mixture of grasses sown, and not orchard grass alone. I do not prefer orchard grass as a hay grass, as it is risky stuff to save in the proper stage, and does not make the last of it. But even if it does, you will still have time to prepare the land and resow in September, and the clover

In making a hill pasture in Albemarle
I always sowed a mixture of orchard
grass, red top and Kentucky blue
grass. The orchard I always sowed a grass, red top and Kentucky blue grass, red top and Kentucky blue grass. The orchard grass and the red top come in at once, while the blue grass is slower, and in the protection of the other grasses will come in finally and make the sod, if the pasture is top dressed and a little lime harrowed in occasionally. But even with rowed in occasionally. But even with

FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Edmund Ruffin up the pasture, and I know of no grass that will furnish more grazing through the season than orchard

Curing Cow Pens.

Norfolk, down the Sound region, and he published his observations in a observations in the twintow of such as without stakes or frams superintendent of schools is solver in the swathe, for a lature with the wante form the swathe, for a lature is seldom a chance that the wante form the safety in the swathe, for in the swathe, for a lature is seldom a chance that the wante form that is in the swathe, for a lature is seldom a chance that the w "You claim that you make the finest

is worth several tons of timothy hay. The director of the Missouri experiment station told the farmers that it would be far better for them to grow cowpea in on commercial fertilizers to make the farmers that it would be far better for them to grow cowpea it. With a clover sod, on which the farm manure has been spread during the winter, you can make corn prostic able at the prices that have prevailed for several years past. But corn must bring an unusual price for the man stock farm in that bluegrass section, and saw a beautiful bunch of yearling colts. He remarked to the get any profit from its sale. Corn, showed that my information was correct, that you (Mr. Campbell) was suffering from an aggravated case of tuberculosis, I would not vote for several years past. But corn must bring an unusual price for the man who depends on fertilizer to make it to get any profit from its sale. Corn, showed that my information was correct, that you (Mr. Campbell) was suffering from an aggravated case of tuberculosis, I would not vote for you for division superintendent of schools of Amherst County, I did not livestigation showed that my information was correct, that you (Mr. Campbell) was suffering from an aggravated case of tuberculosis, I would not vote get any profit from its sale. Corn, with cow peas sown among it, is now one of the most profitable grain crops, not only for the corn itself, but for the influence of the corn preparation that it was above stated.

Even up in Iowa they have found the value of the legume hay, for the leads to the value of the legume hay, for the leads to the value of the legume hay, for the leads to the value of the legume hay, for the leads the legume hay, for the leads to the leads the leads to the legume hay, for the leads to the leads

South.

From Prince Edward County: "I have Richmond, other year, I would be willing to let it stand. This year's crop was poor, from seed sown in corn last summer and the land is rather thin. I would like to be advised." I would certainly let t ehclover stand. It may be that such early starting will result in the clover running into bloom later in the summer, and of course, that will be as heavy a crop as one would think from its height, owing to this very stooling habit.

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where the property of does often give trouble with horses. cure it and thresh the seed out and feed

Says He Did Not Play Politics in Electing School Superintendents.

In response to a letter published in esterday's issue of The Times-Disoatch by Fletcher C. Campbell, de-

and red top, and after sowing the grasses I would sow eight pounds of alsike clover an acre, and brush all in with a smoothing harrow. The alsike is a very hardy clover, and can well be sown in the fall, and it will thrive on land too wet for red clover. The only objection to it is that if horses are allowed to graze on it, it will salivate them worse than any clover I know of, but the hay seems harmless. Alsike does not grow qotte as, tall as red clover, but makes a familess. Alsike does not grow qotte as, tall as red clover, but makes a familess. Alsike does not grow qotte as, tall as red clover, but makes a familess. Alsike does not grow qotte as, tall as red clover, but makes a familess. Alsike does not grow qotte as, tall as red clover, but makes a familess. Alsike does not grow qotte as, tall as red clover, but makes a familess. Alsike does not grow qotte as, tall as red clover, but makes a familess. Alsike does not grow qotte as, tall as red clover, but makes a familess. Alsike does not grow qotte as, tall as red clover, but makes a familess. Alsike does not grow qotte as, tall as red clover, but makes a familess. Alsike does not grow qotte as, tall as red clover, but makes a familess. Alsike does not grow qotte as, tall as red clover, but makes a familess. Alsike does not grow qotte as, tall as red clover, but makes a familess. Alsike does not grow qotte as, tall as red clover, but makes a familess. Alsike does not grow qotte as, tall as red clover, but makes a familess. Alsike does not grow qotte as, tall as red clover, but makes a familess. Alsike does not grow qotte as, tall as red clover, but makes a familess. Alsike does not grow qotte as, tall as red clover, but makes a familess. Alsike does not grow qotte as, tall as red clover, but have been among these familes and have lectured at their institutes, and know that as a class they are about the best farmers in this country. It would be a good education in grow qotte as, tall as red clover, and and have lectured at their does not grow and have lect and with the grasses named it will make the finest of mixed hay.

Mellotus Albs.

"Will the sweet clover make a good hay crop?" On good soil the sweet clover, melitotus alba, makes a very sheavy crop. But in my experience cattle do not seem to be fond of it. Down on the lime lands of Mississippi this plant grows very strongly, and is valued for hay. It seems to be better and this is that unlike our bright to suited to limestone soils than others, bacco growers they are not afraid to suited to limestone soils than others bacco growers they are not afraid to deny most emphatically that in this I had far rather have cowpeas or soy get their land too rich for tobacco, and beans for hay, as they not only make a they get big crops of the weed that is ber of the State Board of Education.

heavier crop, but a crop of far better used in great factories there to make the nickel clears sold all over the tions in selecting any school superintendent, or in doing any other act as a member of the State board, but I al-ways acted according to my best judg-

> of the papers published in the city of Hoping that I have fully answered your inquiries, I am Very truly yours,

SAMUEL W. WILLIAMS.

COHALAN CLEARED

His Accuser Assalled as "Scoundrel," "Blackleg" and "Blackmailer."

Albany, N. Y., July 17.—Supreme
Court Justice Cohalan was cleared by
the Legislature to-night of charges involving his fitness for the bench by a vote of 115 to 15 in the Assembly and 38 to 8 in the Senate.

Except for technical points in criti-cism of the report of the committee, scarcely a Senator raised his voice against the accused jurist, In both houses, Connell, was assail-d as a "scoundrel," "blackleg" and

'blackmailer." Brown admitted that Cohalan had been "weak" when he returned to Con-nelly the \$4,000 alleged to have been paid to get him a political position. but there was nothing corrupt about

he pleaded, Arguing on the merits of the case nothing had been brought out to show fluence to secure contracts, and quoted copiously from the Court of Appeals' decisions to prove that in doing what Your opportunities—the bargain event of the season, of all your experience in clothes-

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Odds and Ends From the Wire

CHANCELLOR AS HEALER.

oothes Domestic Wounds and Melts Stony Hearts. Trenton, July 17.—Waving the lawyers Trenton, July 17.—Waving the lawyers aside, Acting Chancellor Backes, in the Court of Chancery, summoned Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Miller to the bench and then in a few soft, carefully-selected words, he settled a divorce suit that promised to create much interest in Trenton. Mr. Miller is a real estate operator, worth nearly half a million dollars. The couple have two children and the acting chancellor said the place of husband and wife was at home with the little ones. Both were in a susceptible mood, and in a few minutes there was no further use for the lawyers.

The acting chancellor also decided that a mother is the natural protector of her child, and he awarded the baby of Nola Gaskill to Mrs. Gaskill instead of Mrs. Losha Brure, the grandmother. The grandmother sought to get the baby because, she said, it was not getting proper treatment. The court held that this charge was not substantiated.

GRANDMA SWATS SNAKE.

She Is Ninety-Three, but Has No Fear of Such Little Things. Such Little Things. "Grandma, look at the big snake!" cried Lucy Hawk today. Thereupon grandma, who is Mrs. Margaret Smith, ninety-three years old, hurried out. "Pooh!" said grandma, when she saw the snake. "What's the use of a fuss about a little thing like that?"

The "little thing" was a big black snake, but Mrs. Smith got a broom end and pro-

LITTLE CHILDREN CAN TAKE

Assemblyman Levy contended that cramps and colic when mother gives ways handy; no bad after-effects possible. For sale at all druggists, he did he was guilty of no legal a neat enameled box; fits the pocket; contains three doses for 10c.

reeded to the fray. The snake dodged the stick, struck at her and circled her ankle. Coolly stooping over Mrs. Smith unwound the snake and swatted it on the head. The black length stretched out and the rest of the undertaker's business was easy. "I've been brought up in this section and I've seen all kinds of snakes," said Mrs. Smith. "Afraid of them? Why, you make me laugh!"

LEAPS IN HER MOVIE DREAM.

First Sight of Film Cowboys Almost Fatal
to Woman of Ninety-Three,
Latrobe, Pa., July 17.—After viewing a
moving-picture show for the first time, Mary
Taylor, aged ninety-three, in her dreams
saw cowboys shooting each other up and
got out of bed and jumped from her bedroom
window. She was seriously injured.
She told her children that in her nightmare she thought that the moving-picture
cowboys were going to shoot her, and she
jumped out of the window.

NEGROES DRAW COLOR LINE. Sharply Resent White Teacher and Demand One of Own Race. One of Own Race.

Connellsville, Pa., July 17.—The colored people of Dunbar township, Fayette County, are indignant at the school board in assigning a white teacher to the Paul School for colored children.

At a mass-meeting it was decided to protest and demand a colored teacher, the rule at the Paul School heretofore.

NOTHING TO DO BUT JUMP. Bull Chases Brave Copper Into Canal Feeder. with perfect safety. Their tender bodies are quickly relieved from cramps and colic when mother gives them DIACRAMP—safe, sure; always handy; no bad after-effects

DOG RIDER'S LIFE CUSHION. Animal That Wrecks Motor Wheel Pays Penalty With Life. Conshohooken, Pa., July 17 .- To be hursled

ing a big dog and to escape unharmed be-cause of falling upon the dog, was the experience of Thomas McGovern, of Ridge

Avenue, Roxborough. The peculiar accident occurred on th Ridge Road below Harmanville. While Mc-Govern escaped, the dog, a coille, was killed and the motorcycle was wrecked.

\$500,000 FOR Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Van Rennselaer Smith Makes Donation in Brooklyn. in Brooklyn.

New York, July 17.—Nrs. William Van Rennselaer Smith, it was learned, is the donor of \$550,000 for the construction of a new building for the Y. M. C. A. in Brooklyn.

The structure will serve as a memorial to her son. Clarence, who died recently. The building, with the land and furnishings, will cost \$1,000,000. It will be twelve stories high.

NATURE DEFIES SAGE AGAIN.

IRUNK IS HIS BANK: **NOW MONEY'S GONE**

Masked Robbers Break Into House and Steal His. Savings.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Alexandria, Va., July 17 .- Two masked robbers broke into the residence of Burley Dove, at Franconia, Fairfax County, at an early hour this morning and stole \$474 from a trunk belonging Prof. Surface's Nonclimber Ideas Challenged Anew.

Lewistown, Pa., July 17.—Professor Surface may be correct in his statement that a "bellbird" cannot climb a tree, but Robert Mather, of this place, has a squirrel dog that not only climb trees, but will follow squirrels from tree to three where the size of the limbs will carry his weight.

Mather avers that during a recent tripto the woods the dog not only treed squirrels, but followed and brought them down. The dog is a cross of half hound and Scotch collie.



